

The Colonnade

VOLUME IX. GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1933

New Athletic Council Plans Program For All Classes

Officers of Pageantry Guild and Representatives From Classes Form Organization.

One of the newest organizations on the campus is the Athletic Council, composed of the officers of the Athletic Pageantry Guild and three representatives from every class.

The following girls are the officers of the guild: Dorothy Smith, president; Viola James, first vice-president; Billie Howington, second vice-president; Dorothy Allen, Secretary; and Althea Smith, recording secretary.

The senior class representatives are Helen Barker, Louise Hatchett, and Agnes Armstrong; junior class, Margaret Edwards, Buena Kinney, and Billie Jennings; sophomore, Jane Cassels, Kathleen Roberts, and Margaret Burney. The freshmen representatives have not yet been elected.

Each class will have a particular afternoon in the week for a play day. The seniors will have Mondays; freshmen, Tuesdays; juniors Wednesdays, and the sophomores, Thursdays.

The council is working out a point system, and at the end of the year, the class having the most points will be presented a silver loving cup, while the team having the most points will be entertained at a banquet to be given by the losers.

Every person on the campus is to be a member of either the browns or golds. The rivalry of these teams will not only be seen in athletic rivalries, but in bridge tournaments, knitting contests, spelling matches, and contests of all kinds. The colors will also work in class activities, through which the cup will be awarded.

The activities of the school began last week. All the members of the student body are urged to enter into the spirit and join their classes on play days.

Col. Irwin Sibley Addresses Law Class

Monday, October 23, the commercial law class taught by Miss Kate Thrash was addressed by Col. Irwin Sibley of Milledgeville at the regular class hour in Miss Thrash's classroom.

Col. Sibley discussed the courtroom and the procedure of court, bringing out the main points leading up to a trial taken through the superior courts. He also stressed the attitude taken by court attendants and impressed upon each student the importance of reverence in the courtroom.

Colonel Sibley is a lawyer of wide reputation and standing throughout the state.

Education Club Has Hike Saturday Afternoon

Members of the Education club enjoyed a hike last Saturday afternoon to Camel's Hump. Dr. Thomas Meadows chaperoned the group.

Weiners, marshmallows, and coffee prepared over an open fire were served.

Literary Guild Enjoys Breakfast Hike

Members of the Literary Guild enjoyed a brisk early morning hike, Friday, Oct. 27, to Nesbit Woods, where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Wynn, Miss Crowell and Miss Hallie Smith.

Fires were soon made and frying and scrambling began for the out-of-door breakfast. After having bacon and eggs, picnic buns and hot coffee the group was entertained by Miss Hallie Smith. She gave a review of Daniel Whitehead Hick's new book of poetry, "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," giving the background and theme to each and reading a few selections.

Officers Are Named In Dormitories

Baron, Carpenter, Smith, Ingram, Burch, Hendry, Roden are Presidents.

At meetings Monday night each of the dormitories selected its leaders for the year. The officers were taken from the four classes, the president being a senior; the vice-president, a junior; the secretary, a sophomore, and the treasurer, a freshman.

In Ennis, Esther Baron will serve as president; Mary Louise Dunn, vice-president; Josephine Fortson, secretary, and Catherine Ray, treasurer.

Mable Carpenter was elected president of Mansion; Bobby Lance, vice-president, Caroline Wilder, secretary and Virginia Drewry, treasurer.

Terrell B and C named Althea Smith, Billy Howington, Johnnie Colley, and Marjorie Lanier officers for the year.

The officers of Terrell A are Mary Alice Ingram, Thelma Williams, Nan Glass and Ledra de Lamar.

Sara Burch was selected president of Terrell, Mable Brophy, Ethel Fort and Frances Etheridge will serve with her.

Meta Hendry heads Atkinson Hall with Emily Burch, vice-president; Mary Favor, secretary, and Jane Norman, treasurer.

Bell Hall selected by Harriett Trapnell, Marjorie Stykes, Helen Johnson, and Juliette Burrus as its officers.

In Bell Annex Jackie Roden and Edwina Perry will serve as president and vice-president. The other two officers will be elected later.

Sophomore Class Wins Volley Ball Tournament

By a score of 15-13; 15-13, the sophomore volleyball team defeated the seniors at 5:30, Oct. 31.

An annual feature of the game was a continuous serving of 10 consecutive points during the first game by Viola James, a sophomore player.

Both teams played well and a feeling of friendly rivalry was evident throughout.

Will Durant To Lecture Here

World Famous Lecturer Will Speak at G. S. C. W. on November 13.

Doctor Will Durant, internationally famous lecturer and writer will speak at the second lyceum number in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium Monday evening, November 13.

Doctor Durant is not only the author of "The Story of Philosophy," "Transition," "The Mansions of Philosophy," "Adventurers In Genius," "On the Meaning of Life," etc., he is also an accomplished speaker, gifted with eloquence and wit, filling his lectures with substance and contemporary application, and approaching all problems from a wide background of education and travel. He has been referred to recently as "the best-educated man in America." He is probably the most popular speaker on the American platform today.

"Is Progress Real?" is the lecture which Dr. Durant will probably deliver to the students. This is his oldest lecture and still his best. Nearly every audience that has heard this fascinating and encouraging discussion of the most important question in contemporary thought has pronounced it the finest question ever heard in that community. Dr. Durant requests that an hour and a quarter be allowed him for this lecture.

Dr. Daniels' Book To Be Published

Poems of a Life Time to be Included in Book.

Dr. Francis Potter Daniels, head of the department of foreign languages, has recently sent his complete works of poetry to the press to be published by Henry Harrison, a New York publisher, who before has had Dr. Daniels to contribute poems to the making up of three of his most recent books of poetry.

The book is expected to be out in January and will contain one hundred and sixty poems.

The themes are very varied as to type and subject, since they have been written on different occasions throughout the life of Dr. Daniels which has been full of travel, study and work. As yet, a definite title has not been selected but Dr. Daniels states that regardless of title, they will be "poems of a life time."

In the last few years Dr. Daniels has had poems to appear in as many as six books of poetry. Among them is "The Paean Anthology of Verse" of 1932, which contains his "katabalamion," written on his thirtieth anniversary to Mrs. Daniels.

In the book called "One for posterity," for which recent authors were asked by Henry Harrison to contribute one poem which they wished to live in the future, appeared Dr. Daniel's "Consecration Ode," which he wrote as his class poem when at the University of Michigan.

Other books in which some of his poetry has been published are: (Continued on Back Page)

First G. S. C. Health Week To Be Observed November 6-11

Profumo, President Left-Handed Club

The left hands of most of the southpaws on the campus were raised high as Francis X. Profumo, Columbus, was elected president of the Left-Handed Club Tuesday in the biology lecture room. Betty Reed, Gainesville, is the new vice-president, and Marion Baughn, Savannah, is the secretary and treasurer.

After the election, plans for the year were discussed. Anyone who is interested and wants to have a good time, and, incidentally, is left-handed, is invited to the next meeting of the club which will be held November 6.

Miss Tabb Honored By State Association

Georgia Dietetics Association Names G. S. C. W. Faculty Member Treasurer.

Miss Gussie H. Tabb, associate professor of home economics, was elected treasurer of the Georgia Dietetics Association at its initial meeting in the Frances Virginia Tea Room, Atlanta, Saturday, October 21.

Other officers are Miss Lucia Hunt, dietitian of Strickland Memorial Hospital, Griffin, president; Miss Catherine Newton, associate professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Georgia, vice-president; and Miss Jessie Harris, dietitian of Emory University Hospital, secretary.

Of the thirty people present, fifteen have been connected with the Georgia State College for Women. They are Miss Jessie Harris, dietitian Emory University Hospital; Miss Viola Foy, dietitian Piedmont Sanitarium; Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics in Atlanta City Schools; Miss Lelia Bunce, supervisor of home economics in Fulton County Schools; Mrs. Frances Wikle Whitaker, Frances Virginia Tea Room, Atlanta; Miss Daisy Daniel, O'Keefe Junior High School, Atlanta; Miss Ruby Gillis, dietitian Academy for the Blind, Macon; Miss Louise Fortson, Avondale Grammar School lunch room; Miss Clara Ashworth, Eggleston Memorial Hospital, Atlanta; Mrs. Lorena Ray Haynie, Emory Cafeteria, Atlanta; Miss Mary L. Brooks, Fulton High School, Atlanta; Mrs. Leland Rogers Alexander, College of Agriculture Cafeteria, Athens; Misses Clara W. Hasslock, Clare E. Morris, and Rosabel Burch, Georgia State College for Women.

The newly formed association is affiliated with the Alabama and Tennessee organizations. The next meeting will be held February 16, 1934, at which time Dr. Dodge, president of American Dietetics Association, will speak on "Training for Administrative Dietitians."

Athletic Committee of Y. W. C. A. Will Sponsor Programs During Week.

The Athletic Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring G. S. C. W.'s first Health Week, beginning Monday, November 6.

This committee is headed by Irene Farren and Kathleen Roberts, and the dramatic committee, social committee, and poster committee are assisting in the work.

"The purpose of this health week," states Miss Farren, "is to create a greater interest in personal and mental health on the campus. We wish to stress the importance of posture and proper eating and the health classes will further emphasize the importance of these health laws."

Each day in the week will include a special program on health.

Monday night, November 6, the dramatic committee will give a skit in the auditorium and talks will be made by Irene Farren and Kathleen Roberts.

Tuesday will be health day. A program will be given in chapel by the health club.

Wednesday night immediately after supper will be recreation period. Games will be played on the front campus.

Activity council will have charge of the vesper program on Thursday night.

On Friday morning in the auditorium Mrs. Dorman Hardy, formerly Miss Cecil Humphries, who was at one time a member of the faculty in the health department, will speak at chapel. Her subject will be "Essentials of a Healthy Mental Attitude."

The climax of the week will be Saturday night. The social committee is sponsoring a party to be given in front of Atkinson Hall. After the party Mr. Thaxton will show a special picture featuring health and physical education.

Corinthian Contest To Close Saturday

The contest among upperclassmen for the best essay, short story and poem and among freshmen for the same literary works will come to an end Saturday, November 4. The contest is sponsored annually by The Corinthian, magazine published by students of G. S. C. W. bi-monthly.

As soon as material is handed in, it will be submitted to the judges without the names of the writers. The winners will be announced in chapel the morning of November 7 and will receive prizes when their work is published.

The judges have been selected and will be announced later.

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Patter

Booth Tarkington as guest editor of the
Golden Book chooses as his six favorite short
stories the following:

"Boule de Suif" by Guy de Maupassant,
"Shoes" by O. Henry, "The Procurator of
Judea" by Anatole France, "A Lodging for
the Night" by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Pro-
fessional Santa Claus" by Booth Jameson,
and "Deep Canyons" by Elizabeth Stanley.

Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa" has been cited
as the most surely successful novel of the
month.

"Oil for the Lamps of China" by Alice
Tisdale Hobart is American in spirit, with
colorful China for a background.

"Back Numbers" by Joseph C. Lincoln, is
a collection of salty Cape Cod stories.

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen has
been called "1200 pages of genuine pleasure"
by the New York Herald Tribune.

Five people in a remote summer camp
form the plot for "Night Over Fitch's Pond"
by Cora Jarrett.

The Yale Review states that the September
selection of the Literary Guild was Gertrude
Stein's "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

Ford Madox Ford tells intimate incidents
of great literary lights in his autobiography.
"It Was the Nightingale."

"The Story Behind Helen Keller" by Nella
Bradley is about Anne Sullivan Macy, who
has been the teacher and companion of Helen
Keller for 45 years. She has given her whole
life to another person, and now at 67 she
says, "We do not, I think, choose our des-
tiny. It chooses us."

Tony Wons says, "All work and no play
makes Jack, and lots of it."

Eugene O'Neill changes his style and mood
in his new play "Ah, Wilderness." Someone
has said that the easiest thing to say about
this play is that O'Neill has gone Booth
Tarkington.

"Strange Victory" the last slim volume of
Sara Teasdale's poems comes like a breath of
lyric tenderness and sadness.

Some of the new popular novels are "Whis-
tle for Me" by Michael Jackson, "Look Before
You Leap" by Alev Waugh, and "Describe a
Circle" by Martin Hale.

"Testament of Youth" by Vera Brittain is,
says Forum, "Infinitely more appealing than
a novel—the speaker speaks tellingly, for
a whole generation."

Horace Greeley, who always insisted that

the word "news" was plural, once wired to a
reporter, "Are there any news?"

The reply came back by wire: "Not a New."

Someone has said that woman, generally
speaking, is generally speaking.

Recognition of Russia

President Roosevelt has recently opened the
way for relations between the 16-year-old
Communistic Government of Soviet Russia
and the United States. Three questions on
which Washington based a previous policy
of non-recognition are likely to form the
basis for the coming discussions.

They are repudiation of pre-revolutionary
Russia's debts to America amounting to ap-
proximately \$300,000,000, seizure of the
property of some American companies dur-
ing the Bolshevik nationalization process,

and the question of Communist propaganda.

Russia announced its acceptance of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's proposal to negotiate for
American recognition of the Soviet Union,
believing that such action will serve the
cause of world peace.

Russia hopes for a threefold result:

Greatly increased credit facilities; the lifting
of American barriers against some of its
goods, and a strengthening of its position in
the East with respect to its relations with
Japan.

It is also believed that the mere fact of
formal intercourse between the United States
and the U. S. S. R. will make for co-operation
in both countries, and act as a peace
movement, which must be its fundamental in-
terest. Naturally this would extend influen-
ces into widely diversified fields.

The Oxford Movement

The recent visit to G. S. C. W. of a group
of people who represent what is known as
the "Oxford Movement" seems to have made
a decided impression on student thought. Ev-
erybody is still thinking about it, talking
about it, and many are trying it.

Some of our outstanding authors and think-
ers have written of jealousy:

These people, with their four standards of
absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute
unselfishness, and absolute love, do present a
challenge to the individual to look inward and
upward, and to find out whether all is right
with his soul. It is refreshing to listen to
people who seem to possess such genuine sin-
cerity and unshakable faith in their simple
belief of complete surrender and subsequent
Divine guidance.

They are undoubtedly right in their con-
tention that for the average individual of the
present day religion is entirely too passive.
Their aim, to make the Christian faith more
real and personal in the life of the individual,
is an admirable one. Whether they use the
best means to accomplish it might be a mat-
ter for discussion. At any rate, it is a worthy
effort in the right direction.

The motto of the Oxford group is: "You
can't give something you haven't got; and if
you get it, you can't keep it unless you give
it away." It is evident that they have a

Something in their lives which satisfies them,
and they seem willing to spend their entire
time and energy in passing it on to others.
Whether those other people approve or dis-
approve, it is bound to start them thinking.

And anything that stimulates thought is
beneficial.

Dr. Beeson pointed out this fact in a talk
last Thursday. How will liquor be controlled?
Will the problem of profits be settled fairly?

These are questions that confront the na-
tion today.

We must keep alcohol from controlling
politics. We must let statesmanship control
alcohol. Canada offers one method of solu-
tion. There are others.

Courtesy

A person called upon to make a speech
before G. S. C. W. girls at the present time,
should approach the rostrum with fear and
trembling, with blanched face and weak-
ened knees, with a prayer on his lips for the
preservation of his pride. Why? Because the

students are no respecters of rank or reputa-
tion.

tation. When our most illustrious visitors are
discussing important topics in which some of
us are not interested, the sounds issuing from
the audience are like a beehive in mid-sum-
mer. Many must confide the contents of a
treasured letter to her neighbor with rapturous
sighs or Sally must relate in a mumb-
ling monotone an incident which happened in
a recent class. One or two such cases would
not be noticeable but in a group of 1200,
with one-third conducting themselves thus,
the effect is appalling. Of course when a
speaker who is fortunate enough to have won
the unanimous approval of the girls is talk-
ing, we not give the same attention and respect
to the conduct is nearly perfect; but should
to all speakers-guests?

Jealousy

Shakespeare's "green-eyed monster" is just
as active and just as undermining today as it
has been all through the ages. Jealousy still
causes wars, breaks up friendships, brings
the downfall of great personalities, and
makes many lives perpetually miserable.

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dent Roosevelt's proposal to negotiate for
American recognition of the Soviet Union,
believing that such action will serve the
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formal intercourse between the United States
and the U. S. S. R. will make for co-operation
in both countries, and act as a peace
movement, which must be its fundamental in-
terest. Naturally this would extend influen-
ces into widely diversified fields.

This trait is not, as popularly supposed, an
inherent characteristic in some personalities
which cannot be overcome. It is true that
some individuals are more inclined to display a
jealous nature than others, partly perhaps
because of hereditary influences, but mostly
from environment and training, or rather,
lack of training. Jealousy is largely an ac-
quired habit, resulting from a self-centered
attitude and feelings of inferiority and
greed, which can be modified by assuming an
objective attitude, facing issues fairly, and
exercising rigid self-discipline.

Some of our outstanding authors and think-
ers have written of jealousy:

These people, with their four standards of
absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute
unselfishness, and absolute love, do present a
challenge to the individual to look inward and
upward, and to find out whether all is right
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tion today.

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politics. We must let statesmanship control
alcohol. Canada offers one method of solu-
tion. There are others.

Influence

Woman's influence in politics has long
been a subject for discussion. Abby Craw-
ford Milton, formerly of Milledgeville, wrote
a poem on the subject. Our grandmothers, ac-
cording to Mrs. Milton, stayed in the home.
Our mothers, though they had no vote, con-
trolled several votes by their influence. The
women of today control one vote—their own.

Young: "(Jealousy) is the hydra of cal-
amity, the sevenfold death" La Rochefoucauld:
"There is more self-love than love in jeal-
ousy."

Dryden: "Thou tyrant, tyrant Jealousy,
Thou tyrant of the mind!"

Tennyson: "Jealousy in love—that is love's
curse."

Young: "(Jealousy) is the hydra of cal-
amity, the sevenfold death" La Rochefoucauld:
"There is more self-love than love in jeal-
ousy."

Proverbs: "A jealous head is soon broken."
"Guilt is always jealous."



Hi folks,

Due to requests, I am giving
you two letters—one like we all
(?) write, and one like our folks
would like us to write (The likes
have it!) You can guess which is
which.

Dear Mother and Dad, and all the
kids,

Excuse delay—I've tried to write,
But Chemistry Club and Activity
Council;

And Biology I'm having to fight!
And two old themes in English—
A special report in French—
And of course I put off my hist-
ory readings!

(I'll get on the dunce's bench!)
We're having our pictures taken
For the annual, you know;
Costs ninety cents, and the Cor-
respondent—

Is fifty cents more dough!
And I had to borrow a quarter;
You can't expect me to starve to
death—

And the picture show will be a
dime—

This really isn't all a myth!
So please send me a dollar or
two,

And a box—if you don't mind,

Well—I must close and study
now.

I'll write when I find time—

Love to all,

Sally

(Time out for breathing)

Dearest Mother and Dad,

Sister and brother—

I've finished all my lessons.

And will write your daily letter.

I've had a perfectly lovely day,

I have passed all my examinations,

I took an early walk—

And consumed all my daily ra-
tions.

Thanks for the dollar you sent

today—

I really didn't need it,

I have five dollars in my purse,

And ten dollars in office deposit.

So don't send me any money—

Now the box you planned for Sun-
day.

We can get along without it—

It'll save you trouble Friday!

Must close and take my exercise,

And write my diary line.

Don't worry about me in the least.

I'm really getting along just fine.

Love to each of you,

Mary Ellen—

I quit! Can't take it! (No, I

finished the shots a week ago!)

Oh, by the way—Joe Peacock is

getting her feet in journalism!

Fifteen inches in one—or so she

told me!

The song of the week is dedi-
cated to all the freshmen. I don't
why, but it is. (Ask any up-
perclassmen—they won't know
either!)

Time: Soon

Press Your Suit—

Not the kind you wear, though;

Press your suit,

The caveman after-girl, so,

Go after me today

Don't hesitate!

For I'm really passing out—

COUNCIL HEARS TALK ON KOREA

Mrs. John Norris, Missionary to Korea, Tells of Student Life.

"Students in Korea have no outlook to places of leadership in their government," declared Mrs. John Norris in a talk to Activity Council Thursday. In fact they cannot even obtain secretarial positions."

Mrs. Norris, formerly Miss Oma Goodson, who was visiting her sister, Christine, this past week has been with her husband in Korea for the last 5 years. Before that time from 1924-28 she was Y secretary on this campus.

Mrs. Norris said, "that for every six children in Korea, one goes to primary school (this includes the first seven grades.)

From the 20,000,000 girls of school age 100,000 are attending.

Added to this handicap is the fact that education does not insure the youth of Korea of earning sufficient food because of the Japanese control of the peninsula.

Due to this fact many thousands of young people fling themselves in front of speeding trains or throw themselves in the rivers feeling that their life is useless.

The Koreans possess a great desire for study and love to wear a uniform because it tells the outside world that they go to school.

The boys wear a drab gray in the summer and a heavy black in the winter with insignia on the collar.

Korean women's clothes are all made by the same pattern, differing only in color.

In a section where there was only boys' schools it was prohibited for girls to attend. One energetic young miss of this generation, Pak In Duk, disguised herself as a boy, and attended primary and high school.

Later as a girl she graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and attended Columbia University in New York.

She is now Mrs. Kim in Korea.

However this is quite unprecedented and has never been repeated," she told the council.

"The youth of Korea have built a beautiful illusion about the U. S.

They think the American student is the perfect ideal.

Their one hope and prayer is to come to America, the land of the plenty.

Disillusion is most keen when they discover that the American scholar is not perfect," Mrs. Norris concluded.

She brought many Korean objects to show the group. One of the strangest was two short round sticks with which the women iron their clothes.

Dr. Meadows' Class Organized Sunday

Dr. Meadows' Bible Study class held its election for officers Sunday morning with the following girls elected to serve this quarter: Jackie Rhoden, president; Claudia Keith, vice-president; and Mary Louise Dunn, secretary and treasurer.

Chairmen were also elected for the membership, infirmary, and social committees.

Every Saturday afternoon the class will have some form of entertainment in the Terrell Recreation Hall, if the weather will not permit hiking.

Wilkinson Writer Group Chairman

Dorothy Wilkinson is the newly elected chairman of the Writers Group of the Literary Guild.

The other officers chosen on Friday, October 27, are: vice-president and program chairman, Francis X. Profumo, secretary-treasurer, Flora Nelson. Miss Hallie Smith is to be asked to serve as faculty advisor. This group will meet the first and third Saturday of each month at three-thirty in Ennis Recreation Hall.

The Oxford Movement was started by a Lutheran minister, Dr. Frank Bart, (about 25 years ago) who felt that he needed a closer relationship to God. Dr. Bart had an influence over Oxford University. The movement spread until last year 27 countries were represented at a house party at Oxford.

"The Oxford Movement is not a new denomination but a new determination."

DR. DANIELS

(Continued from Front Page)

"Tribute to Mothers" of 1933 containing his "Ode on Womanhood" dedicated to his mother; the 1932 "Poems In and Out of Season" with his translation of "Lone of Yesteryears" by Catulus in it; "George Poets" with his "Funeral Ode on Dr. Marvin McTyeire Parks," "Funeral Wreath" and "An Epitaph" appearing it it; and the "Grub Street Book of Verse" of 1930 with his "Sweet and Bitter Mood" published in it.

It is believed by many that the poetry of Dr. Daniels, while is not only musical and perfect in form, but beautiful in thought as well, will live in the future as poetry of the present day period.

Freshmen Home Ec. Majors Entertained

Freshmen majors and minors in home economics were entertained at the practice house with a Halloween tea from four to six Saturday, October 28, by members of the class in home management.

As the guests entered the semi-darkened living room which was decorated in orange and black the Halloween spirit immediately seized them. Guides took the visitors from room to room where ghosts moaned and groaned and where Bluebeard's wives hung by the hair of their heads.

After this trying ordeal they were returned to light and permitted to bob for apples. Perhaps the most delightful experience of the afternoon was the private visit to Maiden Morriclare where each girl learned her future fate. Hot punch and tea biscuits were served in the dining room.

The hostesses, Emily Cowart, Ruth Stone, Gertrude Gissenden, Sarah Lou Hodges, Annie Hugh Hancock, Russell McEntire, and Miss Hasslock were assisted in entertaining by Miss Morris, Marie Patterson, Mary Posey, Dorothy Maddox, Pauline Suttonfield, Dorothy Turner, Frances Boon, Dorothy Thrash, Eva Nelson, Clotie Vic Carter, Dorothy Johnson, and Anne Arnett.

"Tanner," "Sister" Indulge In Comedy

Bertha Hopkins Tell Reporter of Cuban Conditions

"Today, with Grauo San Martin, former professor of a native university at her head, Cuba faces a future filled with difficulties," stated Bertha Hopkins, a junior at G. S. C. W. and the daughter of a missionary in Cuba, in a recent interview.

"But the people as a whole were bound to come to this state sooner or later because of the taxation and cruelty of president Machado, who has dominated the island for eight years. It is true that he has helped Cuba in many ways during his reign, but his plans were too stupendous to be carried out in such a short time," she continued.

"The people could stand it no longer. Machado was asked to leave and the ABC's, a political party, chose Dr. Herman Kurz succeeded by a member of the group. "Almost like chicken" was the comment of the class.

And so in September Cespedes was deposed and San Martin asked to fill his place. Now the future of Cuba rests in his hands. Will he be strong enough to accomplish anything? That remains to be seen. This quotation from the letter of a person who is actually there will give some idea of present conditions. It is dated in October.

"Cuba is still in a state of unrest and disquietude. I have not seen a paper to-day, but yesterday they seemed to think that progress was being made toward certain changes in the government and its personnel that would put enough public opinion back of it to make it stable. I certainly hope so."

Spanish Club Has Halloween Party

What appeared to dwellers of third floor, Ennis, to be tragedy turned out to be nothing more than two characters in a comedy, Thursday night, Oct. 26.

Upon bobbing their heads out into the hall that particular night, residents were startled to see Miss Virginia Tanner in an unusual state. Clothed in the lower section of dark green pajamas rolled high to permit black hose to extend their full length, a green felt hat with an impudent feather poked in its band, and the coat to a green suit, she was progressing down the hall. "Alas, quoth the observers, "all is not well." Whereupon all concluded that the duties of the senior class president had deprived her of her integrity.

But when "Sister" Barron came dashing up in a black gym suit, an orange smock and a brown tam, also befeathered the third floor inmates were positively a-gog. Then "Sister" giggled, which is a very natural thing for her to do, and relieved the situation. She and "Tanner" explained that they were Touchstone and Orlando, respectively, in "As You Like It," which was presented by the Shakespeare class Friday.

G. S. C. W. Student Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Viola Carruth, Roswell, Georgia, junior at G. S. C. W. won first place over seventy-two contestants in a beauty contest on Saturday evening, October 28, in the Milton High School Auditorium, Alpharetta, sponsored by North Fulton Parent Teacher Association.

Participants were from resi-

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

St. John's school of Delafield, Wisconsin, has made dancing compulsory on the part of the student body. It is alleged that the purpose of said compulsion is to give the students courage.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts to work when you wake up and doesn't stop until you reach school.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Speaking of football, the bleachers would go wild if the peroxide gave out.—Long Horn.

The botany at Florida State College relished a snake dinner last week when Dr. Herman Kurz succeeded in killing the reptile spied by a member of the group. "Almost like chicken" was the comment of the class.

From The Blue Stocking comes the news that America is taking over eighteen professors whom Hitler has exiled from Germany. The U. S. is using that intangible quality known as common sense in taking such a step.

Tulane has acquired something to brag about and something we should like very much to have—a handsome new gymnasium which set the treasury back 190,000 green backs. Oh! how we envy you, Tulane.

Two co-eds from Tulane earn-

dents of North Fulton county between the ages of fifteen and one hundred, and were judged according to form, face and figure.

After eliminations were made first place was awarded to Miss Carruth, with Misses Marion Norman, Alpharetta, and Linda Weatherly, Baxley, teachers in the North Fulton system, trying for second. Miss Carruth was awarded a silver loving cup.

Elizabeth Hill of Crawfordville, spent the week-end at home with parents.

Christine Goodson, Irene Farren and Alice Brim spent the week-end in Atlanta where they began work on the theme for the college year book.

Dr. Francis P. Daniels attended the annual Kiwanis convention held in Savannah last week.

Martha Harrel was visited on Sunday by her parents and sister, of Quitman Georgia.

Misses Phyllis Swain and Freda Cunningham of Savannah were visitors of Miss Alice Hayward for the week-end.

Myrtis Semmes visited the Savannah girls attending the college, on Sunday.

Miss Harriet Roehl of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Elizabeth Carswell of Macon, Georgia, were visitors in Macon Sunday.

Miss Martha Hutchins was a visitor in Sparta during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes were the Sunday guests of the Savannah girls.

Misses Mary and Jennie Kimsley spent the week-end in East Point as the guests of Miss Eileen Benson.

Misses Caroline Orahood and Margaret Crane spent the weekend in Hapeville as the guests of Miss Dorothy Allen.

"Snap shots of your college days will increase in value as the days go by. Take some today and mail them to us including in box only 25c in stamps or coin with your name and address. Your prints will be back by next mail; and the best you have ever seen."

Box 67—Macon, Ga.